



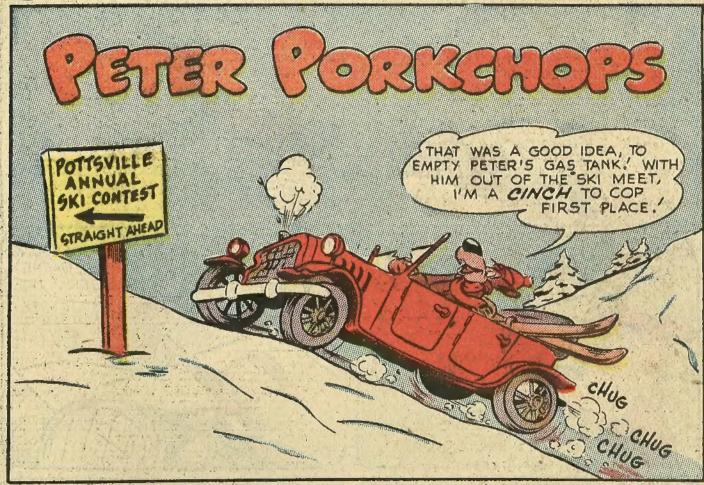
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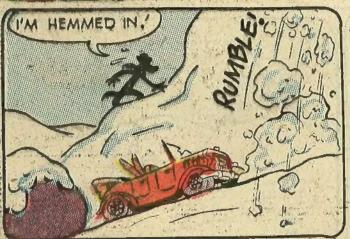
















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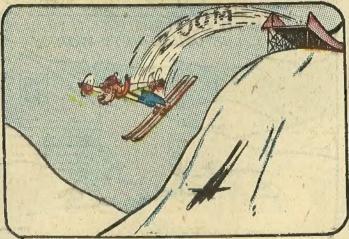






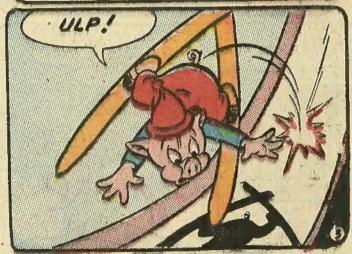






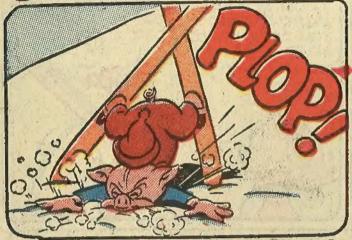








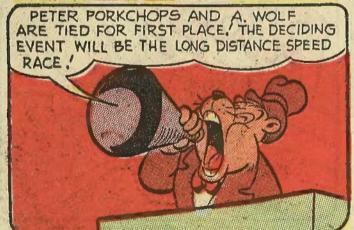
















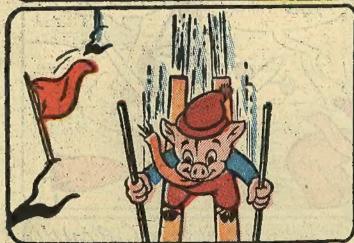






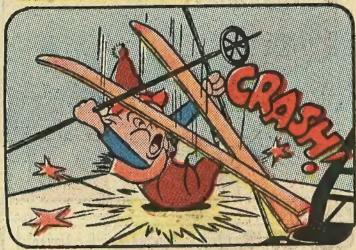




















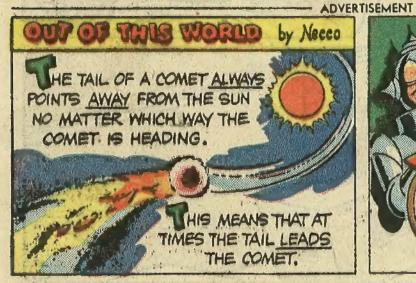














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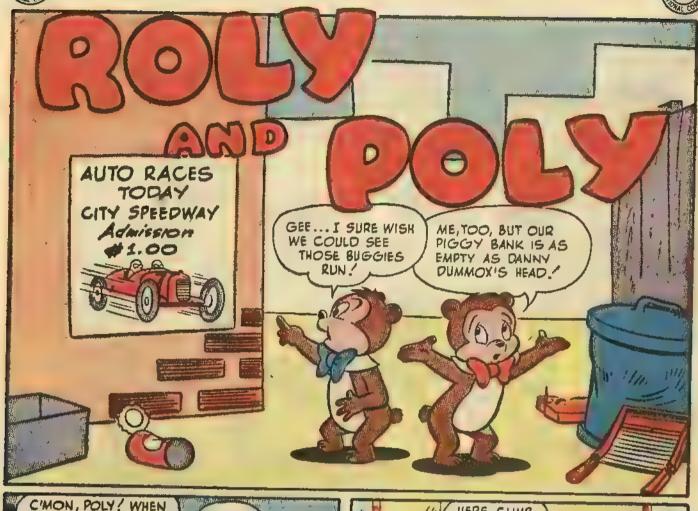
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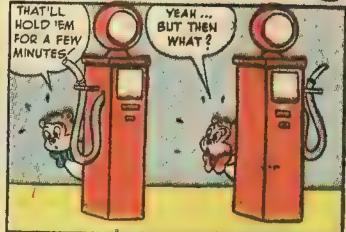




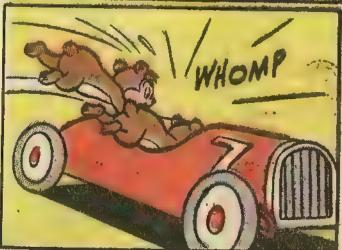














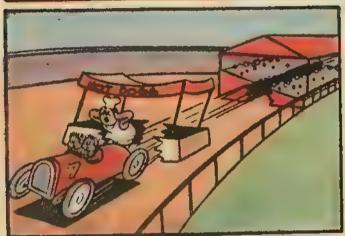


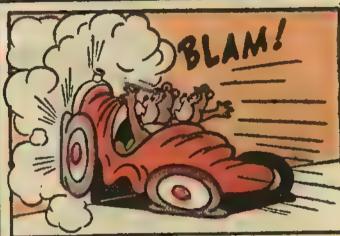






























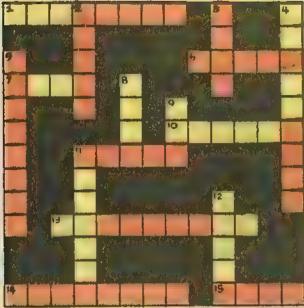












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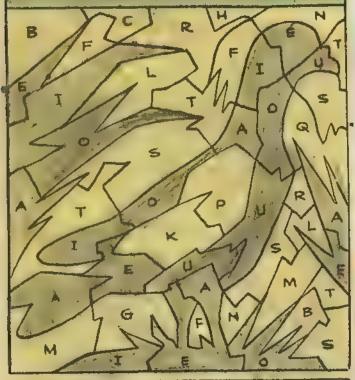
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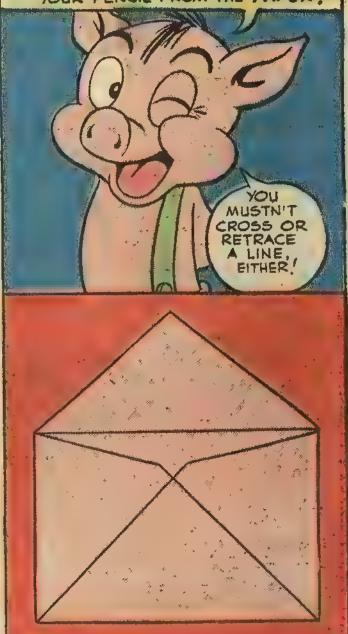
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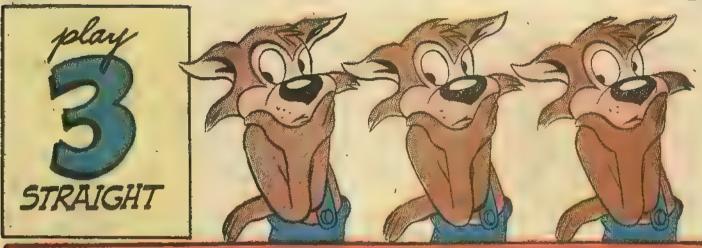
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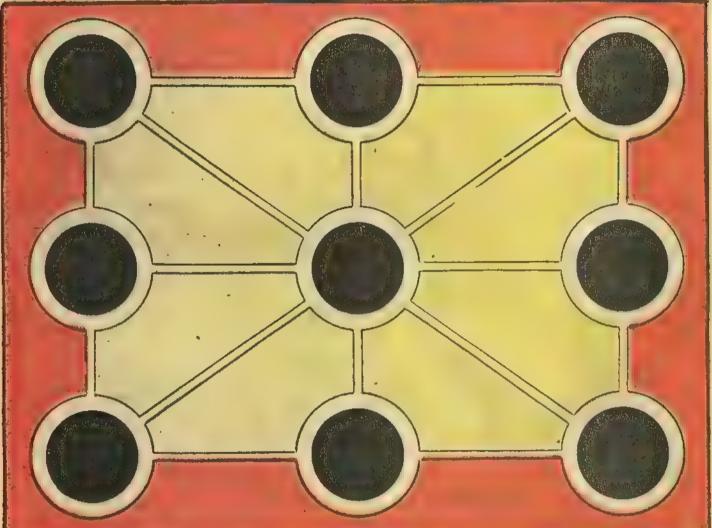
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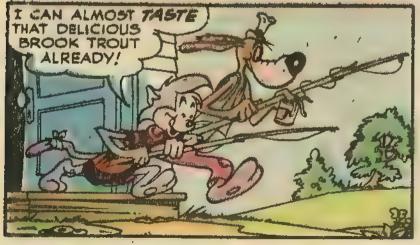








































































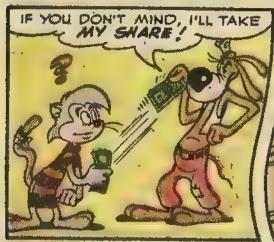






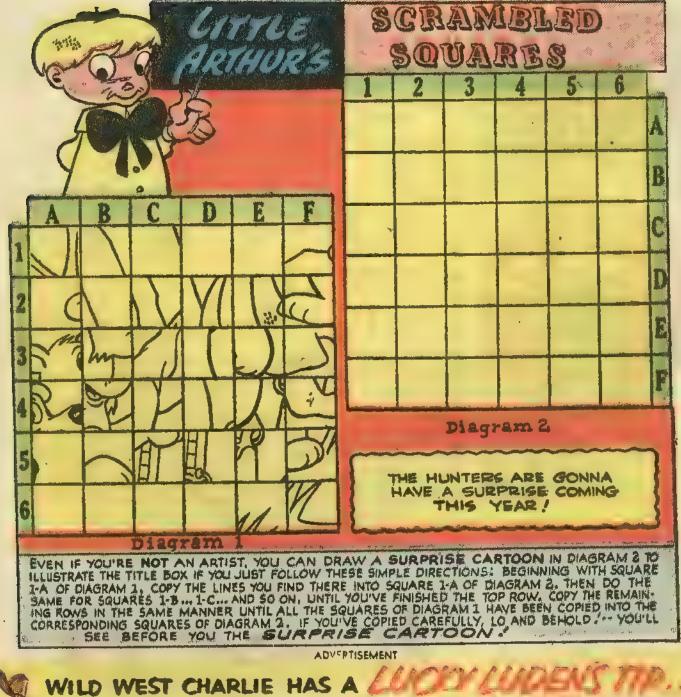


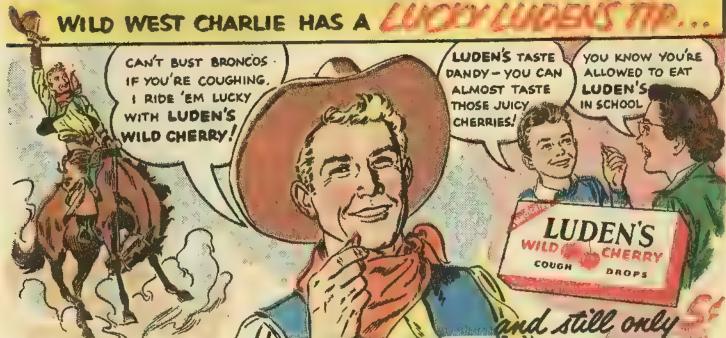






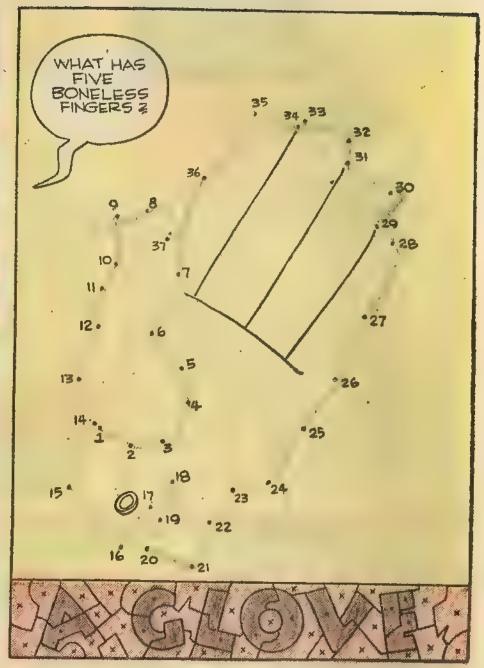








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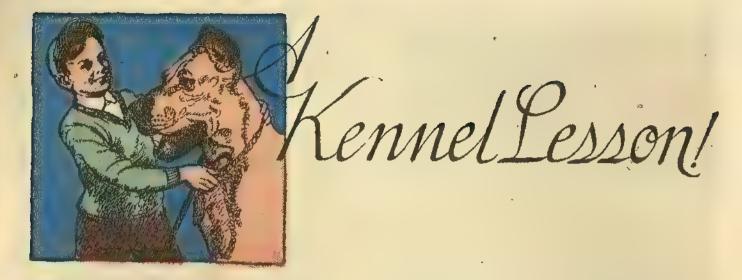
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IIMMY was happy. He was probably the happiest boy in town that Saturday morning as he hurriedly ate his breakfast. And so would any boy be, in Jimmy's place, for Jimmy was going to visit a real dog kennel. It belonged to his favorite uncle . . . Uncle Ted, and Jimmy kept peering out the window as he breakfasted, waiting to see his uncle drive up to the door.

"I trust you'll keep your eyes open today, Jimmy," said his mother. "You can learn a lot about dogs at a kennel."

"I surely will," replied Jimmy. "Golly—I'll bet no other boy in town has an uncle who owns a kennel." Jimmy took another deep breath when he thought of it.

"Remember," his mother said. "I'll ask you what you've learned when you return tonight."

Jimmy only had time to nod in answer, for, from outside, came the sound of a horn, honking for Jimmy to hurry out. Jimmy snatchedhis cap from the hall rack and raced out of the house and into the waiting car. Uncle Ted stepped on the throttle and they were off!

It wasn't long after that Jimmy found himself inside the kennel. He saw dogs of every shape and size and color . . . more dogs than he thought existed.

"Are they all friendly?" questioned Jimmy.

"Most of them are," answered Uncle Ted.

"Nearly all dogs are friendly if you treat them right."

Jimmy stopped and peered at a large dog that was standing very quietly outside a row of metal pens. Long, thick hair covered the dog from head to foot. For a moment, Jimmy wasn't certain it was a real dog. The long, silky hair covered the dog's face and fell over his eyes so that all Jimmy could really see was a shiny, black nose.

"Gosh—what kind of a dog is that?" Jimmy asked.

"That's an English Sheepdog," replied Uncle Ted. "Dogs of this type were used in sheep-herding on the farms and ranches of England and western Canada. They're nice friendly fellows."

Jimmy turned from the big sheepdog to look at another dog nearby. This second dog was long, very, very long and low to the ground. He had an alert, pointed face and ears that hung down from his head.

"Why, he's so awfully long," Jimmy exclaimed. "I wonder if he's all one dog!"

"Oh, yes, he's all one dog," Uncle Ted said. "And he's known as a Dachshund. He's an affectionate fellow and also a good hunter for small game like badgers and chipmunks."

Jimmy and his uncle walked on through the kennel and Jimmy was kept busy seeing many different types of dogs. He saw a thin-legged. tal. Greyhound, used for racing and fast as a streak of lightning. He saw the sad-looking black-and-tan bloodhounds that were used to trail lost people and find them. Uncle Ted told Jimmy that they had the keenest noses of any dog. They looked so terribly sad, though, that Jimmy decided they didn't care much for their work.

Yes, Jimmy saw all the dogs in the kennel, dogs with long, hanging ears that nearly touched the ground and dogs with sharp, pointed ears. Some had big, furry tails and others hardly any tails at all. But the last dog they came to was a huge, tan dog with a great, square-shaped head and big loose lips. He looked like a statue and he was much bigger than Jimmy. He was not anything as forbidding as he looked, though, for he wagged his tail as Uncle Ted patted his big head.

"This is a Great Pane," Uncle Ted told Jimmy.

"It sure is the biggest dog I've ever seen,"
Jimmy said. "I'd sure like to take him for a
walk. Golly—I'd be the envy of every kid in
town."

"Do you think you can hold him?" asked Uncle Ted.

"Oh, yes," Jimmy replied, quickly.

"I guess maybe you could," smiled Uncle Ted. "Prince, here, walks along nice and easily. Wait, I'll get you a stout leash."

It was only a minute later that Jimmy was strolling down the street with the huge Great Dane. Uncle Ted was walking some distance behind. At first, Jimmy wasn't too sure of himself as the big Great Dane began to pull at the leash. But he remembered what Uncle Ted had told him to do.

"HEEL!" Jimmy commanded, in as deep a voice as he could, and pulled back on the leash as he said it. Immediately, the big dog slowed his walk to Jimmy's and together they walked nicely down the street. Jimmy felt very, very proud, walking such a huge dog. He knew that people must think him pretty strong, leading a dog bigger than himself. Jimmy felt he'd like to show-off just a bit.

"C'mon," whispered Jimmy, bending down to the big dog's ear. "Let's run!"

Jimmy started off and the Great Dane quickly joined him. Instantly, Jimmy was sorry he'd started this, for in two leaps, the big dog was far out in front of him. Jimmy's two legs couldn't keep up with the four-legged leaps the Great Dane began to take, and suddenly Jimmy found himself flying along behind the dog on the end of the leash. He went sailing through the air, trying very hard not to let go. He went so fast he hadn't enough breath left to tell the dog to stop.

Just when it seemed he could hold on no longer and he was going to be thrown against a tree or a house, he heard Uncle Ted's voice calling the dog to stop. He felt the dog slow down and then Uncle Ted came racing up and brought the Great Dane to a halt.

Jimmy had to sit and rest a long while before he regained his breath and then Uncle Ted took him home.

When Jimmy arrived home, not much the worse for his experience, his mother was waiting to greet him.

"Well," she said. "Did you have a nice time at Uncle Ted's kennel? Tell me, what did you learn while you were there?"

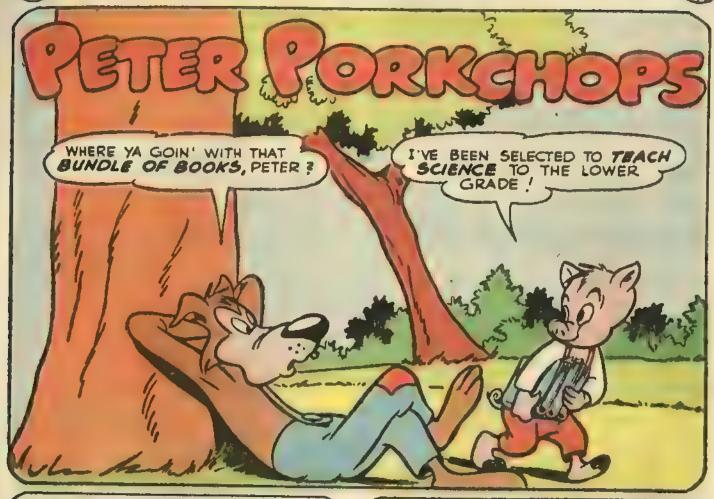
"I learned about the big English Sheepdog and the dachshund and the Greyhound and lots of other dogs," answered Jimmy. Then he sat down suddenly for his legs felt weak.

"I learned something else, too," he said. "I learned never to try to show-off. Something always happens that you hadn't counted on."

"That's a good thing to remember." said Jimmy's mother. "See that you don't forget it."















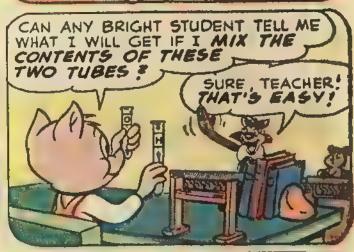






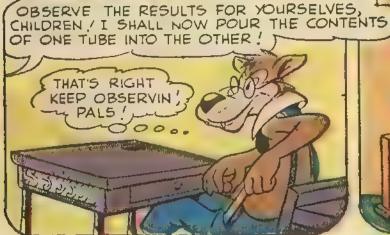






















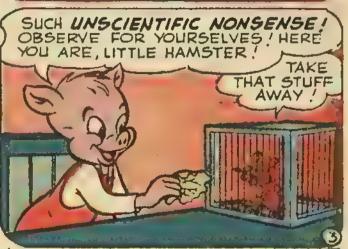








































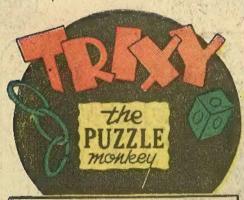






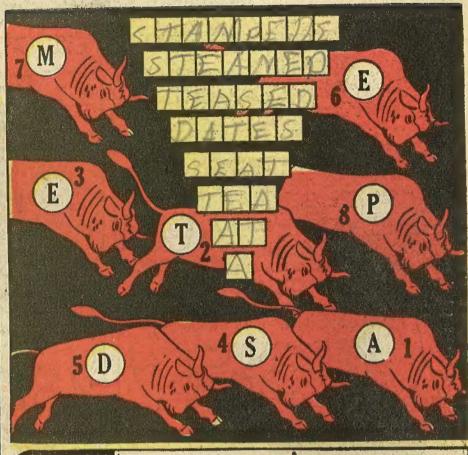






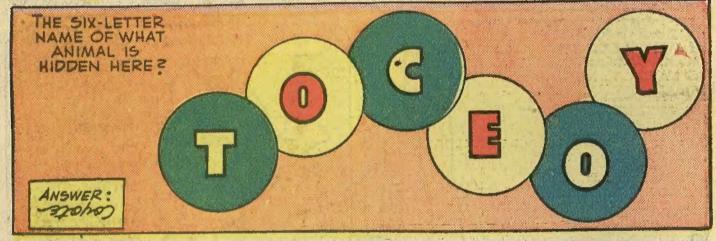
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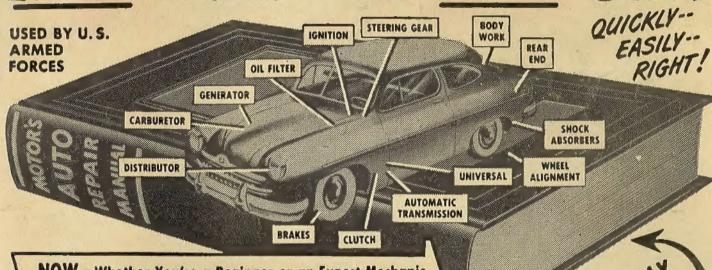
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